WYOMING COW TOWN HAS going to help the cause along when they see how much good it is going to do some of these rough towns to

"Aunt Susan" Wissler Chosen to Give Law and Order to Dayton.

Is Promised-Wyoming Women Encouraged.

CHEVENNE. Wyo., June 22 .- "Yours Pennsylvania for sixty-six years. truly, Susan Wissler, Mayor of Dayton." second woman in the United States to ployees who have exceeded this. be Mayor, Hunnewell, Kan., having was chosen more as a jest than in earnwas elected by a majority that testified the honor for her.

"I want to have some things corfour-fifths of the votes for me were cast by men. You know Wyoming is a man's State, and men are greatly in

saleon man as marshal. I made no promises whatever, only that I would do

A census recently made of Pennsyl-

SECOND WOMAN MAYOR Woman at the head of affairs."

Mrs. Wissler has two grown children and says that politics has been a pleasant field of work for her ever since her home duties ceased.

THOUSANDS PENSIONED.

With 2,040 active employees who have been in service forty years or longer and with 1,572 men who served forty MEN VOTERS ELECTED HER years or more and are now receiving pensions, the Pennsylvania Railroad has A "Cleanup" Administration a payroll which is probably unique among those of the corporations of this Dealers Like Them and Put Buya payroll which is probably unique country. The company has on its payroll 489 men who have been in its service more than fifty years. One employee has been receiving pay from the

It has in active service 4,717 emsuch is the businesslike signature of ployees who are between the ages of 60 the new Mayor of a little cow town in and 70 years-Pennsylvania employees northern Wyoming, which a few weeks retire at 70. A striking comparison exago chose a keen eyed, pleasant feat- ists between the Pennsylvania records ured woman to preside over its affairs, and the Carlisle table of mortality used Though Wyoming is the first equal by insurance companies. While the latsuffrage State, no woman has ever before been elected Mayor within its 21 years of age to be 40.75 years, the fore been elected Mayor within its 21 years of age to be 40.75 years, the boundaries. Indeed Mrs. Wissler is the Pennsylvania Railroad has 4,015 em-

chosen a woman for that post a year or sylvania Railroad employees who are There are living to-day eight Penntwo ago. But the Hunnewell Mayor over 90. All of them are receiving penest, it is said, and she was opposed by Abels, who was born May 23, 1817, and is 95. He lives in Philadelphia, where, to the business ability which secured prior to retirement, he was employed by the railroad as a clerk.

Charles A. Jefferies of Lancaster, Pa., enjoys the distinction of having been on rected about my election," said Mrs.
Wissier the other day. "Some of the Wyoming papers said the women any other employee. He was born October 8, 1822, and in July 1846, was emelected me. While many women voted for me and I appreciate their support. The Railroad as a fireman. He was

the majority here. I doubt if any one could get an office solely on the strength of the woman vote in Wyoming.

"Another thing I want to have corrected is the story that I promised to close the saloons and appointed an antisaloon man as marshal. I made to the superiors learn whether the superiors learn whethe

see how much good it is going to do some of these rough towns to have a woman at the head of officers. woman at the head of affairs." THE MOSQUITO FLEET

Procession of Trucks Bearing Boats Through Streets to Hudson and Harlem Rivers.

ers Through Fifteen Minute Course of Instruction.

The second week in June witnesses the almost half a million of vessels, 5,000 of know the joys of the river.

would howl with glee.

ber that you left your two copies of the or the set screw which holds the propeller you weren't planning to go out to-day LAUNCHING CEREMONIES anyhow and go home. You can come may stop after a few groans and a smoky tors of the British Lecal Government back the next morning at 6 or 7 and be explosion. alone with your monumental ignorance.

Early in April or May they telephone hour the boat is ready to start. No, it swarm to your assistance. mobilization and grand parade of the is assumed that you paid from \$99.98 to

motor may break or leak. The rain may The best thing to do, then, is to remem- stop the spark plug or wet the batteries, pilot rules (which you must carry ac- to the shaft may work loose, or you may cording to law) at home and besides run short of gasolene or lubricating oil, or out of mere cussedness the motor

Then it is imperative, especially if night It is assumed of course that you have is falling, to have the whistle handy. not invested \$5,000 or \$10,000 in a real Your copy of the pilot rules will tell you yacht. Yacht owners are not interesting. how many whistles you may blow in such an emergency. Never mind the official

contain gasolene and the oil cup should be filled with oil. You also learn very soon that by putting your finger on the top of the cylinder you receive an electric shock. Don't wince, however, when the current seems to bore a tunnel from your wrist to your shoulder. For your audience, who have seen such things before,

NO MORE OLIVER TWISTS.

"No more Oliver Twists" might be taken as their motto by the administra-Board in their new methods of dealing with pauper children. For the last forty years there has been a steady growth of public opinion in Great Britain in Federated Marketing Clubs Seck favor of the removal of children from

the workhouse altogether. In 1910 the secretary of the Local to the man in charge, have her fitted out, 'count; blow for all you are worth and all In 1910 the secretary of the Local painted, launched and at the appointed the skippers of the mosquito fleet will Government Board Issued a circular to the 640 boards of guardians in the They will offer you help, supplies and kingdom, urging them to take effective Privature, June 22. Pittsburg women mosquito fleet. That powerful though \$600 for your craft and are going to run advice, or if the case looks hopeless they steps to the end that the maintenance have begun a movement to put the mid-strictly peaceful aggregation contains the whole thing yourself. Then you will will throw you a rope and pull you home. of children in the workhouse should dleman out of business in at least one No question of salvage is involved in this no longer be recognized as a legitimate branch of trade in order to lower the cost which are stationed somewhere in the The next day at 6 o'clock you will be act of courtesy. An exchange of cards way of dealing with them. As a re- of living. "The huckster must go," they waters surrounding Manhattan island. at the float passing in review the various is the only formality required. The sult in the last two years sixty boards declare, and they are also opposed to the

BUY OF THE FARMERS, **CLUB WOMEN ADVISE**

duce the Cost of Living.

AN EDUCATION IN PRICES

Pittsburg Trying a Plan to Re-

to Eliminate the Middleman.



Advice from the onlookers.



The real thing.



if the State. For fifteen years she has taught school in lonely and isolated colhouses on the sheep and cattle range and became known to many children in the country surrounding Day-

Politically Mrs. Wissler is a Democrat. but partisan politics cut little figure in her election, as she was practically the choice of all parties. The saloon question is dominant in Dayton. Like most towns of its class Dayton gets lively when cowboys or sheep herders come in from the lonely plains and decide to wake things up. The control of such turbulent spirits has perplexed the citzens and finally it was decided to put a woman in the Mayor's office and see if some change for the better could not be wrought.

Those who know Mrs. Wissler have no doubt that she will solve the problem. She has lived so long in the big outdoor country that she knows its questions are different from those of der communities and demand different

The clubwomen of Wyoming are elated at the election of Mrs. Wissler as Mayor of Dayton.

It is time Wyoming began doing more for the women in the way of electing them to office," said a Cheyenne club leader. "Although this State was the first to adopt woman suffrage, it has elected few women to office. It was not until the last session of the Legislature that we had a woman Representative. Colorado has had more than a dozen women in the Legislature all told in recent years. Idaho has had more women a office than Wyoming. We have a Foman as Superintendent of Public Instruction, but that is an appointive ofand is woman's work anyway What we want is more representation among the elective offices of the State, and we are going to get it.

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much impressed at first by the sight of riverman. those hard working men who are not

truck is a boat. On the sidewalk follows occurs you will never think of the life from passing craft "Want any help?"

desperately slow, the unloading of his are meant to pass off with only the suit precious craft on the ways down which they blight.

individuals in overalls are scraping the individual who bought a second hand

professionals but whom he thinks pro- motor, which now and then will fling or that some roaring monster may charge the crank viciously against your legs, you you from behind. Some dealers see to it that a demonstrator attends the launching and puts you through a course of instruction which

MRS SUSAN WISSLER, MAYOR of DAYTON, WYO.

In the demonstrator turns a switch, shakes something, opens a little cock the company pursues in training smiles for the people of Dayton a good administration.

Mrs. Wissler is a widow and has lived by wording twenty-two years. To many she is known as Aunt Susan, She may she is known as a Aunt Susan, She is the chief town in a caute and sheep read the critical from in a dark the trading centre of the chief town in a caute and sheep read the emitted by the growth of the most clubs around the fifty small boys what are looking on the chief town in a caute and sheep read the motions at the trading centre of the cases in which offsets with a mathematical turn of mind.

In the demonstrator turns a switch, shakes something, popens a little cock of the brand of motor with disgust. The effects included in the rail motor with disgust. The sum of 178 official blorraphical list, 171, or you are left alone with your boat at in, then at you, and his scorn and in ine dry goods business. Dayton is the chief town in a caute and sheep read the motions are clear to you are left alone with your boat at as a wide acquaintance in her part. In the seven cases in which as with a gruff expression, as though one with a gruff expression, as though one with a gruff expression, as though one with a gruff expression, as though ones with a gruf

On sunny afternoons you can see passing implements required by the pilot rules freemasonry of the water is one of the of guardians have provided separate man who rents space in the market house ilong Harlem streets processions slowly which you secured free of charge at the most pleasing experiences which the accommodation for children outside the on market days, buys vegetables, produce making their way toward the Hudson. Custom House: red lantern, green lan-green skipper has when venturing forth ordinary workhouse wards, and in the and fruits from the farmers and sells Spuyten Duyvil Creek, the Harlem or the tern, flagpole, life saving cushions, a in his waterbug craft. Whenever any-East River. First come three or four urchins hysterical with expectation; then terms, for you will not have the nerve a sleepy horse, then a truck and on the to go out at night; when the great upset call for help has sounded shouts are heard on January 1, 1912, there were 251.— Not for nearly half a century perhaps

his nervous system at high tension, ex- not go anywhere, at least summon aid. to the indifference shown by motorists all of them were living with parents women were at the wharf carrying market plains to a trusted friend or, for that mat- Another discovery you will soon make who ignore or even scorn the fellow Another discovery you will soon make the trusted friend or, for that matter, to any one willing to lend an ear, how much he will save on trips to Albany on a stream especially when your motor by sailing up the Hudson on his own motor boat.

How slow this march to the sea or rather Hudson on his war along the Hudson on his war along the

The sociability of the water added to boarded out. the fact that motor boating with its atprovided there is no propeller or helm to Therefore on the third day you will tendant manual work constitutes a splen-

Water roads are broader than motor keels of boats, applying new coats of white launch and does not contess his green-roads, and whether you use a motor dory paint, shaking and dusting cushions, ness may insist on scraping off the paint, crawling along at the rate of eight miles and carrying to and fro five gailon cans or calking up the seams while wearing an hour or are steering a hydroplane of gasolene and oil and other necessaries an old derby, a business suit and rubbers. skimming the waters with the speed of of river life. The new boat owner is very He could not for a second fool any real an express train there never is in your mind the fear of the bend in the road While engaged in a prizefight with your which you shouldn't take on two wheels

through a course of instruction which lasts fifteen minutes and isn't worth the lasts fifteen minutes and isn't worth the structions which obscure considerably the inaccurate notions you previously held concerning motors, oil and gasolene.

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are clear to you are that the tank should his tip he remarks coolly that the some- and an oilcloth cap whose hands keep workhouse

\$37 children in receipt of relief in Eng- has Pittsburg witnessed the spectacle that the proud owner of the wonder, who, saving cushions; but hold tight to the That feeling of brotherhood is very and and Wales. Of these 181,029 were has Pittsburg witnessed the spectace that with a beautiful air of detachment and whistle. With the whistle you can, if comforting; it stands in strong contrast in receipt of outdoor relief and nearly last Saturday morning. in receipt of outdoor relief and nearly last Saturday morning. Hundreds of own account, and nearly all of these are

receiving relief while living with their be fitted—she will glide more or less grace, have merged yourself completely in the clanking of chains, to the vater.

In these June days the water front is a scene of feverish activity. Begrimed individuals in overalls are scraping the individual who bought a second hand individual who bought a second hand in the fitted—she will glide more or less grace, have merged yourself completely in the have merged yourself completely in the did diversion is making the sport more popular every year. The mosquito fleet and then, then is increasing at the rate of 35 per cent, every year, and still the number of motor boating accidents is very small.

Water roads are broader than more or less grace, have merged yourself completely in the produced three while produced they water wing reflect while produced they water wing reflect while produced they water with gracing with their parents are subject to constant inspection so as to insure that the relief production so as t most satisfactory method of dealing with child paupers. It at once restores the child to family life and it involves no capital expense for the erection of homes. Its disadvantages are that the opportunities for technical training are few, and only those children can be boarded out who are orphans or destinations.

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keting clubs had announced that members would go to the wharf on Saturday to buy from the producer direct and thus save was the function of the women and that the men should not be asked to get into the fight.

"We can beat the middleman and deal directly with the producer ourselves, "Let our husbands serted or whose control has been taken over by the guardians from vicious or homes and buy the food. This going to weak minded parents.

Many of the bucksters and stall renters did not buy at all, fearing to take the risk of having a stock left on their hands. Others who bought lost on their invest-

Now that we are started we are going to keep this up," said Mrs. Flannery "What the women of Pittsburg needed more than anything else was education in prices and in the proper methods of buying. We are learning and it does not take a woman long to learn.

"Now that women realize that they can beat the huckster and the market stall renter and get their foodstuffs at the original price they will take advantage of their knowledge. You will see hundreds of women among the market wagons who never went to market before."

The federated marketing clubs have found an old ordinance that makes it a misdemeanor to "forestall the market." The women want this ordinance enforced. It makes it unlawful for any one to "sell or expose for sale any article of meat. poultry, fruit, butter, eggs or other product usually sold in market which they may have purchased within the limits of the city markets on market days.

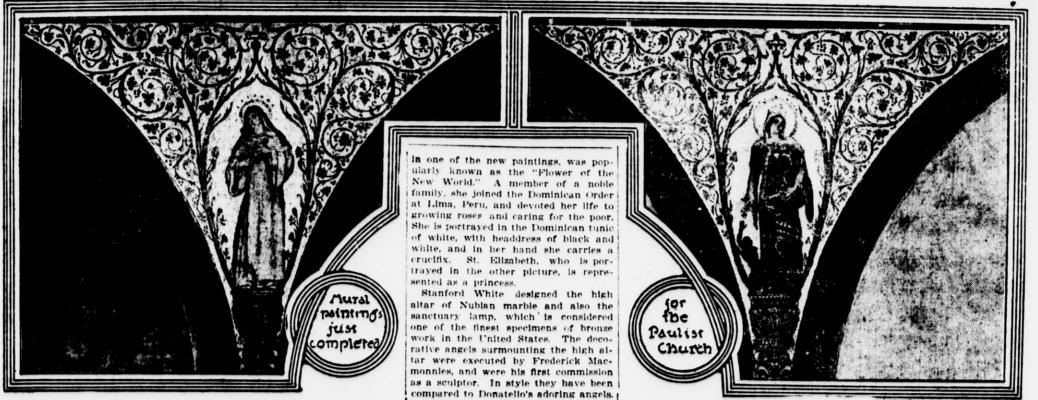
"It shall not be lawful for any person to have delivered during the marke days, and hours, any articles above referred to, within the limits of the several markets, for the purpose of reselling the same at their place of business."

This ordinance has not been enforced for years and was practically forgotten. Wholesale merchants have joined with the women in asking that the ordinance shall be enforced. Should it be revived and enforced it means the market middle-

man will have to quit in Pittsburg. The butchers are teaching women how to buy and how to use what are called rough cuts of beef, not the choice tenderloin and more expensive meats," Mrs. Flannery. "When there is less de-

down "We have been agitating for several largest mural painting ever executed trust, but we can solve this high cost of is also by Mr. La Farge. The compan- ration of the interior of the Paulist in preparation for this work the painter by learning how to buy. And we are doing it."

MAGNIFICENT MURAL PAINTINGS FOR THE PAULIST FATHERS' CHURCH Ments, for the usual trade was not there.



Forming part of twenty-four orna- the church. mental panels included in the general

for the Church of Saint Paul the general scheme of decoration for the

St. Elizabeth of Hungary have just artists. The decorations will still re- medallion on the north side of the apse, Mr. Harris, now in charge of the deco- for the interior of a church in America. living problem ourselves in large measure St. Rose of Lima, who is depicted ion painting, "The Angel of the Moon," Fathers Church, has been commissioned spent a year in Jerusalem.

compared to Donatello's adoring angels. Other notable decorations are the work of Bela Pratt of Boston, Robert

Reid, a member of the Society of Ten by the same artist, won for him a gold to paint another "Angel of the Moon," The late John La Farge started more Painters, and Grant La Farge, who de- medal of honor from the Architectural which will be placed in the south side scheme of interior decoration planned than fifty years ago to carry out the signed some of the architectural details. League. This picture was never in- of the apse and will be a companion mand for the finer cuts the price will come The decorations of the sanctuary are stalled in the church, and at the disper- picture to "The Angel of the Sun." More Wyoming towns are going to Apostle, popularly known as the church Church. His first mural work in the by John La Farge, who also designed sal of Mr. La Farge's art collection to About two years ago "The Crucifixthe example of Dayton and elect of the Paulist Fathers, at Fifty-ninth building, a figure of St. John, was twenty-two of the stained glass winmen Mayors. We don't have to destruct and Columbus avenue, two mural the beginning of a series of notable dows which fill the clerestory.